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For Vice President. FRANK P. BLAIR, JR. OF MISSOURI. ELECTORAL TICKET.

For the State at Large.

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J. T. DUNLAR, of Davidson, 2 Donsey B. Thomas, of Hum-HORACE P. BLANTON, Sa., of Hon-IM. D. L. STEWART, of Shelby.

SUFFRAGE TEST OATHS-A JUST DECISION. The nation has cause to thank the Supreme Court of the State of New York, for its noble vindication of Consti-

Shumate, decided the other day. The question arose on the rejection of a vote by the inspectors of election in that State, the party offering it refusing to subscribe a test oath of loyalty prescribed by the Legislature as a necessary requisition.

The decision is, that a Legislature has no power to exact test oaths as a suffrage qualification, and that the law in New York was in violation of the Constitution of that State and the Constitution of the United States. It pronounces all such laws to be legislative acts, inflicting punishment without a judicial trial, and of course, affirmation of the decision of the Federal Supreme Court in the case of Cummings vs. the State of Missonri, in the latter

tion laws unconstitutional and void, have been made by white and black Radiwhether they be held to be part of the cals in all portions of the State. In a State Constitution, or simply Legislative

It is high time that the courts of the land were interposing to quash this damnable species of despotism. One of the most fearful effects of the prevalent demoralization, has been the timidity (to call it no harsher name) of the iudiciary in meeting these questions, and overthowing, by the authority at its command, this gross outrage on constitutional American freedom-is supreme. is an enumeration of powers to government, and a schedule of guarantees to the citizen. If the courts have one duty higher than another, it is to uphold the inviolate sacredness of the latter. Power, from its nature, tends to encroach. The rights of the citizen are constantly in danger. The Supreme law in this land, had its inception in the necessity of protection to them. This was the essence of the revolution out of which the Federal Constitution was born. Its supremacy as a shield to these bloodbought rights, it is the peculiar province of the judiciary to maintain under every variety of circumstance. Cowardice and corruption in the exercise of this high function is the betrayal of a trust, whose baseness is immeasurable. The armed destruction of liberty by, tyrants is a crime venial in comparison.

THE public may despair of getting positively reliable news from the West Virginia election until after next Tuesday. Radicalism has suffered a stunning defeat there, but it will manage to deny it as long as denial will do any good. Shortly after the Radical Congress had divided the territory of Virginia, and *created the present State called West Virginia, a record was being read in the Federal Court in this city before the late Judge Catron. Hearing the term West Virginia used, he promptly ordered the record amended, with the remark,

West Virginia." The Radicals would like to feel about West Virginia like the old Judge, and

ignore its existence altogether. WHAT SORT OF LAW AND ORDER? Mr. W. C. Nelson, a Radical of Philadelphia, Tenn., made a brutal assault on Col. John M. Fleming, editor of the Knoxville Press and Herald, in a store in Knoxville on the 22d inst. It appears that Nelson approached Fleming from behind and dealt him two or three blows upon the head with a heavy stick, "inflicting a ghastly wound upon the top and left side of the head, knocking him down and rendering him partially senseless." The Knoxville Whig, Governor Brownlow's paper, notices this outrageous assault, but has not one word of condemuation of Nelson; on the contrary, it says "those acquainted with the circumstances, as a general thing, justify Nelson in what he did." A man takes the exccution of the laws into his own hands, and in a store in Knoxville, almost unde the eye of Gov. Brownlow, takes sum mary vengeance upon a peaceable, lawabiding citizen, because that citizen had through his paper criticised some action of the man who assumes the offices of Judge and executioner, and Governor Brownlow's paper approves' this piece of mob law. This is in keeping with the course of that paper. It will be remembered that its Governor-editor, a few months ago, called upon the Radicals of Knox county to arm themselves and come to Knoxville prepared in a certain conour autocratic Governor vouchsafes to such of his subjects as he considers disloyal to him and his administration. He

lating the law as did Mr. W. C. Nelson. What sort of law and order are we to expeet from the administration of such a

Governor S THE RESULT OF RADICAL RULE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. It is the mission of Radicalism in the South to foment discord and to array the hostility, and it seems that this usue is producing its legitimate fruits in South Carolina. It is reported that serious disorders prevail in what is called the upcountry of that State, embracing ten districts or counties, brought about by the violent and incendiary speeches and arrogant bearing of Radical partisans, both white and black, Governor Scott thinks this a favorable opportunity to make a point against the Democratic party, which embraces perhaps ninetenths of the white men of the State, resident citizens and not importations, and forthwith he issues a proclamation declaring that in these counties "The laws are being violated, and the officers of the law set at defiance; that peaceful and unoffending citizens are murdered in only permitted but aided to escape from justice; that families have been forced o abandon their homes and property by fear of violence; that the authority of the State government is openly derided and denied." The Governor then decends into the dirty pool of partisan politics to charge that "threats of vioence, and even of death, are uttered against prominent members of the Republican party, if they shall attempt to visit their districts, for the purpose of discussing the political questions of the day; that 'declarations are openly made by tutional liberty, in the case of Green vs. persons calling themselves Democrats, of

their determination not to permit their political opponents to vote at the ensuing election." Governor Scott charges his political opponents with importing into the State large quantities of fire-arms of the most improved descriptions and secretly distributed so as to enable them the more effectually to carry out their purposes of preventing Radicals from addressing public assemblages, and of intimidating "colored persons" from voting These are grave charges to make, and yet they are made upon the unsupported assertion of a partisan Governor, who winds up by threatening "to arm and or "bills of attainder." This was but a re- ganize a sufficient force of loyal citizens to carry out his purposes, which he mildly terms executing the laws and preserving the peace. The Governor the attainting act being a constitutional should have had decency enough to have supported the serious charges he made These two decisions cover the case of against his political opponents by some Ridley vs. Sherbrooke from this State | evidence that there was some foundation now pending before the Supreme Court for them. He takes no notice of the vised acts of violence should cease. It of the United States and on which a de- notorious fact that the negroes belonging may suit the purposes of party, but it is cision is hoped for and expected at the to the Loyal Leagues in that State, have approaching term. The application been armed and drilling for several of these principles to the Ten- months, and that the speeches of the nessee case, will declare our elec- most violent and incendiary character,

notice of this proclamation, the Charles-Vers of the 22d instant, says: "We also desire to call the attention Gov. Scott to the obvious truth, that vio lent and incendiary speeches have much to do with the troubles which now distract our usually quiet State. If th white people goaded on by a myriad wrongs, have sometimes been at fault, the colored people have been at fault infinitey more often. 'The Republican speakers whether they meant much or little have used language that would have fired the liberty. The organic law-the chart of heart of a stone, and it was only a day of two before his death that Randolph tol be citizens of Abboville that if they di not take heed the torch would be applie to every house in the village occupied by white men."

It is in the full light of these exciting causes for tumult and disorder that Gov. Scott issues partisan proclamation, threatening to inflict upon the people of that State the "loyal militia." He has quietly permitted white and black Radicals to go on with their violent and incendiary harangues, until they have raised a storm which they cannot control, and then he flies at the men who have had no agency provoking this storm. As a specimen of the want of fairness and candor on the part of Gov. Scott, the Charleston Newentions these facts :

"Large rewards have been offered for the apprehension of the murderers of the negro Randolph, and that two white me have been arrested for compleity in the nurder of the negro Nance; while we have no knowledge that any attempt has been made to arrest the negroes who attempted to assassinate a white man at Newberry on Sunday, who seriously counded a white man at Clinton on Sur day afternoon, or who assembled in Co lumbia on Monday with the avowed purpose of taking the life of a prominer colored Democrat."

How does Gov. Scott expect with such a record as this to command even the re spect much less the confidence of thos to whom he is politically opposed? I he nursues this course, he must expect it to produce its legitimate fruits. The News, speaking for the white people of the State, says they will support the "This court knows no such State as civil authorities in such measures as may be necessary for preserving the public seace, and will discountenance and conemn all violations of the law; and that caper adds with much significance that they look to the law for their protec ion, as well as for their vindication, wher sulted or wronged; and if they are ever convinced that the law, as now administered, favors the one race at the expense of the other, and that what is a rime in the white man is not punished as a crime in the negro, they cannot be | Charter; that instrument provided for easonably blamed if they are tempted o constitute themselves at once judges and excutioners." We entertain but little doubt that the feelings and intentions f the white men of South Carolina are liar significance now, not so much for correctly represented by the News in their observance as their breach. Huthis declaration of their purpose. The Radicals in South Carolina have sown It is not alone trees or plants that are the wind and are about to reap the whirlwind. They have sought to provoke a war of races, and new that that terrible planting should be rightly done. The scourge imminently menaces the peace should be suited to the soil. It and good order of the State, the Governor | without the honest juices, which make with a despicably wicked interest seeks the life of nations, is death. The right to fasten the responsibility of this State o of inter-state, or international commuaffairs upon the Democratic party. That is as sacred as the right to postal or other old and reliable journal, the Charleston Courier, gives in its issue of the 23d comes in the old world, or civil war disinst., what we have not a doubt is a cor- turbs us here; when the social order is rest version of affairs in South Carolina.

"The Republican party professed that guard all who in good faith become a their meeting on Wednesday afternoon part of the newly crystalizing communiwould be in the interest of peace. The ties. When the people South denounce tingency to take the execution of the products had been billed No. The right of free motion within a coun-Randolph had been killed. No one try with goods and moneys is as sacred laws into their own hands. This is the justified the act. Men of all parties alike as the right of free speech or free confreedom of opinion and of the press which | conslemned the deed. The Democratic | science. It is a source, too, of wealth. he met his deate, disavowed any sym- from abroad. Twenty millions of dolpathy with the act, and declared as alone lars annually come from Germany alone responsible the desperate men en- as a consequence of the exercise of this has no sort of objection, indeed it gratifies | gaged, whom they characterized as alike | right from abroad. How much would | will ask the United States the meaning of him to see one of his loyal subjects vio- "deaf to the suggestions of prudence as come from a fair and free locomotion Admiral Farragut's presence there.

they are reckless of the restraints of merality." The whole press of the State these principles were now observed. were outspoken in its condemnation. The people of the State expressed their abhorence. It was, therefore, evident ever, an attractive force to men and capithat whatever may have been the incendi- tal in the very devastation of the South. ceased, yet that his homicide was cen-sured by the Democracy as well as by their households, their labor, their enter Radicals, by the white race of the soil, black against the white race in deadly as well as by the colored people. In thither, animo manendi. They did not at the time of the insertion of the parafact, no condemnation could have been | go for spoliation or honors. They did not | graph, and make this correction in just more emphatic. If, therefore, any fur- ask for confiscation. They were of the ther expression of opinion was deemed either necessary or wise, it was easy to to do better in the South. They were a have convened a public meeting of all desirable population. They deserved the citizens, irrespective of party. But and received encouragement. They did this was not done. The killing of Ran- not seek to play jackals to the lions of dolph by irresponsible and unknown per- | war, or to be hyenas among the graves of sons seems to have been regarded as too the dead. They sought not to exercise good an opportunity for political capital o be lost. As one of the speakers said: to aid the South and themselves. We The blood of Randolph left them this should discriminate between these and onsolation. As the news flashed across another class. No man in Georgia obthe electric wires, thousands of men would fall into the Republican ranks. manufacture cotton. No one in Louisi-Randolph's death would thus gain ten ana camplains if a stranger rids the thousand votes for Ulysses S. Grant." Or, as the same speaker, more pointedly the aligator. No one in Texas complains expressed the whole purpose and scope of the German who goes there to raise the meeting, "Remember whenever a cereals, cotton, or fine cattle for the Democrat comes to you and says he is Northern market. your friend, point him to Randolph's ploody corpse." It was, therefore, not peace that was desired, but agitation. It cold blood, and the murderers are not was not truth, but a charge without the Bureaucrats and adventurers, who have elightest foundation against the Demoeratic party and its principles. It was spoil the land and people. Such are the not to condemn the perpetrators, but men who, having dislocated, by their defalsely to arraign the Democracy. It vices, the industries of the South, and was not so much to deplore the deed, as having enfranchised the inferior, and disto array the races. And to these con- franchised the superior race, steal the clusions we have been forced by the general tenor and character of the

"Some of the most valued of the white race have been stricken down by the colored assassins upon their farms and upon the high road, in the broad light of day, while pursuing their peaceful avocations, and yet it has never been charged upon the Republican party as such. The sad fate of Rhett, of Heywood, of young Smith, of Columbia, and of others, are ers in the South moved around in a mys but too well remembered. Republican orators of all colors, have traversed the State, disorganizing labor, inflammatory and insulting in their appeals, arraying race against race, denouncing the white race of the soil, and even threatening the use of the terch. This meets with no rebuke from the Republican party. Democratic voters are driven from the polls, Democratic colored orators are threatened and intimidated, the premises of the white race and the safety of their families are imperiled by the incendiary, but not one word of stern rebuke or of denunciation is heard. But on the other hand when those who suggest the incendiarism and nflame the public mind are violently dealt with by men unknown, in defiance of all law and order, it is charged immediately upon the Democratic party, and upon the whole white race of the State, notwithstanding their open condemnation of the deed. Can any other conclusion e drawn than that the whole matter i for political capital and not for the vindication of the law or the preservation of the public peace. It is time that all this folly of either holding the Democratic party or the people responsible for unadot the truth."

A SCATHING LAMPOON.

In a speech delivered in New Jersey on last Friday, the Honorable Samuel S. Cox, in one of those inimitable efforts which make him an orator of the hustings without an equal, delineated the genus "carpet-bagger,"

The distinction he draws between the foreign element of our population, as a class adding largely to the wealth and permanent growth of the country, and the itinerant Jeremy Diddlers from the North new overruning the South and claiming to be valuable acquisitions to its population, is well taken. He, also, listinguishes between the Northern settler in the Southern States, both before and since the war, who came with some. thing more or less, and put in his industry as an investment, intending to remain and become an integral portion of the

But the genuine "carpet-bagger"-the hriftless, characterless, moneyless fellow who left his native haunts for the good of the people among whom he had drened and sponged until he was a nuisance. and came here to bum around, and specu." late in negro politics-he dissects mercilessly. This extract will be found very

readable : Immigration is a part of the history of hese last few centuries. We have many aillions of people now living in America whose homes, or that of their fathers, were along the Rhine, the Liffey, the Danube or the Thames! We affect to clieve in the utility and beauty of this exodus of the old world to the new. We selingly understand the grandeur, not to say the value, of the movements of the casses from the other to this hemisphere. If we had had no foreign population in this country from 1790 till 1868, our popdation would be now but ten millions. The difference of twenty-three millions is due to emigration and its progeny! But for immigration our values would have been immensely less. Each emigrant brings to us about \$250. Will you be ieve it? The largest accession to our wealth during any one period of five years was from 1850 to 1854. During that period we had 1,917,527 immigrants, who brought with them in goods, gold and silver \$479,381,000! Nearly five aundred millions of wealth! No one surely will fight this kind of "carpetbagging;" but if it came to overturn our attractive system of government and to establish negro rule; if it came to change by new codes the form and substance ir government and displace in one-third the nation the white race then we hould at once have closed our gates to the exodus. As to internal locomotion he number of people domicled in France ut of the departments they were born , is twelve per cent. In this country, reference to States, it is twenty-five per cent. No one can complain of such exements. They illustrate a primor dial principle of public liberty. It is the right of lecomotion. It is as old as Magna

free egress and regress. Only tyrants

have by passports and other impediments

forbidden locomotion. Dr. Leiber in his

volume, "Political Ethics," has discussed largely prependerate. The Radical taskthese principles; but they bear a pecumasters have got the negroes under extraordinary discipline, and the latter are manity would die, advancement would absolutely afraid to do anything likely to stop, unless people should come and go. offend the former. Such is the tyranny improved by transplanting. Whole nations are thus improved. But the transof Radicalism. THE figures from Ohio published in this paper on Sunday were incorrect, but hey were taken from a Radical journal mich, and its guarantee by government communion. And when revolution having failed to carry Ohio by the large majority anticipated, it was in lifferent as broken up, and new elements to be engrafted, it is necessary not only to recognize the right of free locomotion but to It affords us pleasure to be able to state that the Hon. George H. Pendleton has authorized a positive denial of the whole proceeding show it to have been a "carpet-baggers" they do not denounce charge that he favored the recent propo-

slander upon the Democratic party, and a healthy or rightful egress or regress. sition to change the candidates of the Mr. Pendleton has too much sense, and too high a sense of duty to the country Clubs of the District of Abbeville, where Germany and Ireland have illustrated it to lend the influence of his name to any

such moon-struck madness. It is said some of the European power

WE are informed by Judge Brien, of R. S. HOLLINS. within this land, from North to South, if this city, that previous to the appearance of a paragraph in this paper referring to Hollins, Wright & Co. Our civil war left the South in a state of terrible destitution. There was, howthe matter, he had, through the columns of a city contemporary, disclaimed havary and threatening language of the de- Many went thither to remain in good ing charged Governor Brownlow with speculating in rewards for the arrest of fugitives. We were ignorant of the fact prise, to their new home. They went tice to all concerned. "well-to-do" kind at home, but wished

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

TOTHE LADIES!

their right of locomotion to ravage; but

wasted sugar plantations of that State of

of the German who goes there to raise

The complaint begins when the myr

ries and hangers-on of the army, the

"no local habitation or a name," seek to

honors and offices that belong to self-

governments, and run riot in the means

which belong to the people who live in

the States. These men are the cuckoos

who sit upon the eggs of other birds

They are the "dead beats" of politics,

the scum which rises to the top of the

political boiler. (Loud applause.) The

exactly as a man with a carpet-bag;

but the fact the first legislators and spoil-

terious way, with black carpet-bags,

having little to go on and much to get,

gave the name a generic application. He

with false ideas and bad motives. He

has no means of support, except he earns

it by his management of negroes. He

makes out of negro credulity a prey and

a living. He was at first a sharper; then

he goblet of his pleasure. Then he as-

pired to be Congressman and Senator

waxed fat and kicked-kicked the negro,

and the negro is kicking back! His pre-

ien people. Read the Declaration

multitude of new offices," and a

'swarm of officers from abroad to harrass

the people and cat out their substance."

The establishment of a foreign jurisdic-

tion, the quartering of large bodies of

armed troops and the transporting of

large armies of foreign mercenaries to

complete the works of death, desolation

ution. (Applause.) Are not these

Did not Mr. Lincoln, when he was first

inaugurated, promise to send no officers

South except those "racy to the soil!"

He said, anticipating this carpet-bag busi

force obnoxious strangers among the

wise; but has this wisdom been prac-

consequence what the Declaration says

in the most barbarous ages, and totally

unworthy of a civilized nation.' This

cannot continue. These consequences

are seen in the criminations, outrages

cal rule-the rule of strangers in a

strange land. There can be no safety,

ance of such a rule.

prosperity or order under the conticu-

NEGRO OFFICE SEEKERS.

worthy fact. That paper says:

The Jackson Whie reports a note

"In West Tennessee the colored men

have about fifty votes to every one vote

of the carpet baggers and scalawags, and

colored voters? Don't you see that i

the wool over your eyes in that way?"

Here in Nashville the negroes have

offices, and one a county office, but no

where outside of this city, with that

single exception, so far as we have been

elected to any office in either Middle or

East Tennessee. In the latter division

of the State, where the Radical white

vote is larger than in the other divisions

combined, a negro has not dared to present

himself as a candidate for any office. In

Knoxville, the home of Gov. Brownlow

no negro has been elected or appointed

to office, or the slightest encouragement

offered him to seek office. The white

scriptive right to the offices; that the

negroes are fit for nothing but to vote

for them, and any effort that might be

made by the negro outside of Nashville

would be indignantly frowned down.

The white Radicals are a greedy set

But for the negroes they could get offices

in very few counties of Middle and West

l'ennessee, and yet they do not show :

spark of gratitude for the negro. Not a

negro has dared to present himself as a

candidate for the Legislature or Congress,

even in districts where the black voters

Radicals consider that they have a pre-

able to learn, has there been a negro

and murders which are illustrating Radi-

potent to-day? ("Yes, yes."

and tyranny, were the causes of our revo-

unrepentant Rebels! (Applause.)

carpet-bagger" is not to be described

midons of political power, the mercena

jects to an artisan coming there to help Greatly Reduced Prices

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In rehenreal "Foul Play," "Little Polly, and other novelties. Sons of Temperance.

THE GRAND DIVISION SONS OF TEM-perance of the State of Tennessee will meet in Annual Session, Wednesday Morning.

October 28, at 18 o'clock, in the Sons' Hall, Monic Temple oct27 21 Large Auction Sale.

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> STOLEN, ON FRIDAY NIGHT, 2380 INST., FROM my residence l' miles from Nashville, on Charlotte pike, a LIGHT BAY MARE, Iwill give \$10 for her return, or for informa-

oct27 2t* LUCY T. ROBERTSON. J. W. SHERWOO I. N. MYERS. MEYERS & SHERWOOD'S NEW SHOP. No. 46 Church Street, below Postoffice,

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WILL PRACTICE IN PARTNERSHIP IN W the various Courts of Lincoln county Tennessee. Prompt attention given to collec-tions. Their office is in the "Miller Block," South side of the Square, Fayetteville, Tenn. oct, 27-1m. been permitted to get a few unimportant SHARSPEAREAN READING. TUDGE CAMPBELL, OF SOUTH CARD Jina, will deliver another Lecture on one of the great Tradgesies of Skakspeare, with Read-ings, for the benofit of a Masonic Female College, at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, this

> oct27-1t Tickets fifty cents each Regular Auction Sale. WE WILL SELL THIS (TUESDAY W morning, October 27, 1868, commencing a 0 o'clock, a fine line of Fresh Brygoods leady-made Clothing, Ladies' Furs, Hosery

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FOR SALE.

they were taken from a Radical journal of the straightest sect—the Cincinnati Commercial. It would seem that paper is as unreliable in its figures as it is unround in its politics. We presume that beying failed to carry Ohio by the large edemption. Terms cash. cet25 t4 JNO. C. BURCH, Trustee. FLOUR. RLOUR.

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